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mankind deprive me of the privilege of

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paper of a dingy color, inquiring if I will devote my leisure hours and half holidays to a dissertation on the Wrongs of Men," in contradistinction to the "Rights of Women." He says he wants to present both sides to the readers of the Tribune. I told him in my answer of declension,

that men had no rights - except Black men, and as I could not set discover their rights after reading the Tribune and the proceedings of Congress for everal manths, I considered myself inimpetent to the task.

I therefore determined to go on a quiet pree for a day or two.

In this laudable determination I was ably backed and seconded by a couple of roystering chaps from Memphis.

Before committing myself to their companionship in the undertaking, I wisely satisfied myself that they were in funds.

This gave me great relief, and I, under the impulse of that discovery, invited them to drink regardless of ex-Which I considered doing the hand-

some thing. Before drinking, however, I took pains count my change.

It amounted to just thirty two dollars nd thirty-five cents.

We determined to visit the best places in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Williamsburg, and Hoboken, finishing off with Staten Island, Coney Island, Sheepshead Bay, and other piscatorial

and other natatorial haunts We first provided ourselves at our joint expense (my Memphia friends constituting themselves, with my full consent, the disbursing agents of the party,) with all the material necessary for our enjoy-

ment Which consisted of 3 Black glass vessels of a common shape and size filled

with bast (What's the use of going fishing with-

Our first point of reconnoisance was Woolman's, which is a picture gallery conveniently situated at No. 42 Broad where we procured a room with four

After looking at several fine works three separate mirros to ascertain if we affectionate leave of the "gentlemanly proprietor," exhorting him to remember as in our absence.

He said he rather thought he abouldat the time examining a small slate near

We told him we'd call again. He replied he supposed so, (with an

We were compassionate, and I enquired how he felt.

He responded (looking at the slate again) that he felt very well done.

I have neglected to introduce the Memphis chaps by name, which I am proud to do-abbreviatively. Pussy (we call him Pus for short) is a

powerful fellow. He has red bair, and his complexion is like an underdone rump steak. In sporting parlance, he is decidedly "heavy on the mash." Age between 30 years of old-weight 150 lbs. avoidupois.

Fisher (Fish), henvy set. Makes or One Week 50 Three Weeks 50 One Month or O profert of an immense quantity of vest. Wears a gutta percha chain, apparently weighing several tons, but really a light and fancy article. His head gear, consisting of a sombrero suggestive of midnight stilletos, dark cloak, and one or two guitars, made me feel as if I were losing myself at night in the ctreets of Havana. His voice is some what guttered, but he is a singer of the first watering place as you shall see by

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Notices of Marriages and Deeths will be inserted in the Punkic Lessies as stems of hewa, But anything beyond the mere announcement will be charged for at the rate of 20 cents for the. We took a Brondway stage at Trinity Church. Our Log-book shows that we were the

only three insides. It was the honr of vespers-namely,

The driver kept on tinking his little

bell. In fact he tinked it several times between Trinity and St. Pauls. Pus wanted to know if somebody wanted to get in and was singing for ad-

Fish suggested that our conveyance was a newly invented repeater, and was

only showing our rate of speed. The driver pulled up his team, and putting a not very prepossessing eye to the little hole behind his seat, gruffly inquired if the "insides could furnish the amount of thirty cents into his palm,

tramp.

This was an insult-so considered by all hands. We held a counsel of war as to the propriety of thrashing the But you will allow me to remark that driver. But the propriety of doing so, under the circumstances, was a mixed question. So I suggested a compromise by requesting the disbursing agents to hand the insulter three 10 cent postal slips, (usually denominated currency,) and fathers. Certain dressmakers make at which he became molified if not agreeable. His horses became smarter, and we soon reached the St. Nicholas.

stock on hand second handed and at a We here alighted and called for eigars which we lighted.

Whereupon we met a few more Mem phis chaps (names not now distinctly remembered). They were all powerful fellows, how-

They insisted on treating.

We reluctantly declined to refuse, be cause we considered it rude to be back ward in coming forward.

We then shook hands (affectionately) all round the bar room, and renewed our journey, via University Plane Cars, to Central Park.

Central Park is a considerable tract of

It was dark when we reached 59th street, but by the light of the young moon which had gone down some hours before we were enabled to discover that everything was sadly changed since my last visit to that place.

The shrub which the Prince of Wales planted has grown to an immense size. The Bridges which span all the drives were dilapidated and unsafe. The Lakes, perpetually fed from the

Croton Resevoir, had dried up (Pus remarked he was dry himself), and the dead swans lay along the banks " thick as geese," and twice as fat.

The music had ceased at the Terrace and a chap with a German silver shield on his left breast, the size of a carvingdish, impertinently inquired what the devil we were wanting at that hour of

We scorned to answer the ruffian, and being disgasted at his incivility, turned our steps down-town-ward.

Pus remarked on the way back that the feller was drunk, and had lost his

Fish added a ryder to the effect that it would be well to go back and give him in charge to the perlice. I remonstrated. They were molified

We came back to the St. Nicholas. Nobody visible except a baldheaded clerk and a dwarfy porter. Clerk said he had no rooms to spare. Porter said the morning stage had just

left for Pier No. 2, and that the Hudson River down train would be in before the depot could go out by George! We concluded he was drunk, and immediately started for the Anson House,

beds and one chair in it. I assisted my friends to bed-they beart, and minutely examining the patent ing strangers in New York, and not used thermometer which hangs over the ice to the usages of the Anson House, and chest, and also surveying ourselves in having satisfied myself that they slept soundly and sweetly. I rang the bell, were au fait in appearance, we took an | called in the imperious stage voice for pen, ink and paper," and thus in the

quiet silence of the early more, have re-

corded the beginning of our spree. It is not over yet."

We renew it this evening at 7 p.m. My friends are evidently fatigued by their long travel from the West over bad roads, and I leave them to finish their

each, in the following words and figures

" 6. P. M. Shop. Worknans, 42 Broad street. Picture gallery. Outside view-Sea Turtles in big tank." I then counted my change, and found

dollars and thirty-five cents. It is astonishing how much fun one may enjoy in New York at a small ex-

Especially when one has old and tried friends for his companions.

The morning sun, peeping in through a torn place in the window curtain admonishes me that it is time to retire for the (last) night.

Here's hopin', TARANTULA.

DRUNKENNESS AMONG WOMEN. Astonishing Charges Against the New York Ladies-Dress-makers Supplying their Customers with Brandy-Wine kept in Dry Goods Stores for Fashiona-

ble Females. The Round Table of last week has an article on the revival of intemperance, which has lately taken place, and asserts that the ravages of the vice are particu-

larly noticeable among women. Itlays: had occasion to notice the prevalence of sians captured 120 guns on the 3d inst., drinking among ladies at our watering and that the loss of the Austrians on places; but it is not alone at the watering places that the ladies thus induige. At their own homes, at the stores, and at those public nuisances called ladies restaurants they are accustomed to drink liquors. The sight of a tipsy or from 35,000 to 17,000 men, covered the ing places that the ladies thus indulge. intoxicated woman is not uncommon at the sea side, and it is by no means ex-traordinary upon Broadway. We have the best authority for stating that some of the most elegant ladies of our leading cities will pass this summer not at Sara-togs or Newport, as usual, but at an asylum for inebriates. And we assert upon the same authority that the vice of fashionable drinking is now more prevalent among the ladies than among the gentlemen of this country. and if not they'd better git cout and

In support of these statements, instances of the most distressing character have been brought to notice. Some waymen trace their degradation to a natural appetite for spirits, and others to a habit formed during a long illness, when they were ordered to drink liquors as a tonic. Once developed, the habit seems less controllable in women than in men. The ladies drink in secret. They have bottles hidden about the house, in spite of the vigilance of doctors, nurses, it a point to furnish their customers with drink, and some of the most fashionable maisons des modes are, in fact, fashiona-ble drinking-houses. In some stores bottles of wine are also kept on hand for lady shoppers, and in others the mer-chants allow their boys to be sent to the nearest bar-room for liquor when ladies desire it. In the so-called ladies' restaurants all sorts of fancy drinks are as freely ordered by and supplied to women as creams and ices used to be; and anywho will take the trouble to one of these resorts may see well-dressed fashionable ladies enter unattended and call for liquors at all hours of the day.

These are startling facts; but there are others still more surprising and equally true. Our fashiousble female drinkers do not care so much for wines, and claret They can punches, and sherry coblers. The obtain such beverages at dinner evening parties, and when left to them selves they prefer stronger spirits. Whis-ky and brandy are the favorite drinks with these ladies. It may be true that a woman is very far gone upon the down ward road when she can order and drink such stimulants in a public saloon ; bu still hundreds of women in our best society do this every day. Some of the saoons which they frequent do not have the stronger liquors upon the bill of fare, but a neat little sign, which reads, "I you do not see what you want ask for it,

ives the hint to the initiated. In dress makers' bills the significant tem "small trimmings" often covers up the expense of liquors which the lady panders to her vitiated taste. At watering places a bribe to the waiter procures a secret supply of liquor, which, by the connivance of the landlord, is charged as "extra luncheons." the poor infatuated women find no difficulty in obtaining the means of intoxica tion, and often the man of business, engrossed with cares and thoughtlessly unsuspicious of the serpent that has crep into his Eden, discovers to his horror that his wife or daughter has become a confirmed drunkard, and that all his efforts to reform her are utterly useless.

If we could unroof the houses of this and other cities we would exhibit to the reader instances of female intoxication that make angels weep. Mothers families are breaking the hearts their husbands and daughters this vice. Girls of eighteen, the daughters of our most respectable merchants, have been seen grossly in toxicated on Broadway stages and upon the public streets. Many a home, ap-parently most elegant and attractive, is rendered a perfect pandemonium by one of the lady inmates through this weak ness. The belies at fashionable watering places, this summer, who sit upon places late at night, and think it very amusing to be made "funny" by drink-ing with gentlemen, little know the fate that is in store for them. The painted contresans who flaunt in low groggeries, and nerve themselves for their foul vocation by glasses of gin, are hardly much to be pitied as these respectable laties, who secretly indulge the same craving for stimulants, but who are un-able to conceal the effects of their in-

Interesting Revolations Concerning a New Fashion

The New York correspondent of the Charlesion Newsreyeals the following information concerning a new and mysterious fashion in togue among the belles

of the metropolis:
"It is rarely that your correspondent ventures to touch upon the all-important anbject of the fashions—that is to say, all-important at least to the fair say,
Moultrie, conscious of his ignorance and
inexperience, and of the remarkable delicacy and nicety required for the proper
handling of such subjects, has generally

card of appointment under the pillow of thereof; but now a fashion has been introduced so entirely curious and novel as to demand mention, even though the pea of your modest correspondent, who blushes as he dares with sacriligious hand to lift the veil that conceals the hidden mysteries of a ladies toilet. It may not be amiss here for me to promise I then counted my change, and found what I am about to reveal with the remyself in actual possession of just two mark that my information is from a friend who derived his from a confiding wife who derived hers from a confiding friend. The secret thee is that the young ladies of this city, at least many of them, wear crutches—not crutches which are used by indviduals who have lost one of their nether limbs, and require artificial support-but invisible crutches. worn for the purpose of keeping the shoulders well up. The top of the crutch fits under the arm, whilst the piece of steele which forms the body of the crutch is firmly fixed in a convenient receptacle located in a certain portion of a lady's attire which we will suppose that a new kind of stay law forbids my mentioning by name. The lady thus crutched in the 'shoulder arms,' military style, goes forth into Broadway or the avenue, (of course the Fifth) gracefully bearing on high a pretry little parasol, with herarm in such a position as to form a perfect right angle at the elbow.

> The Losses of the Austrian Army-False Report of the Suicide of Benedek. Vienan (July 6) Correspondence of the London

ble, and the ladies are responsible for known where the army has its headquarthis retrogression. Two weeks ago we had occasion to notice the prevalence of t Reliable news from the Northern army that fatal day in killed, wounded, drownretreat of the main army, and suffered a very heavy loss while doing so. When last seen, Lieutenant General Goblenz was fighting at the head of his troops with uncovered head. Ever since his defeat at Honiggratz Gen. Benedek has been subject to violent nervous at tacks, but the report that he has shot himself is false. Gens. Clam-Gallas, Henikstem and Kritzmanitz arrived here yesterday, and each of them was accompanied to his place of residence by two officers. The Archduke Albrecht is now here, and it is expected he will receive orders to take command of the Northern army

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